

THE CATTLE MEN

Little Men la Convention at  
ve in Favor of a Permanent  
n, With Headquarter at St l  
vor of a National Trail—A

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30 this morning, Chairman of the Convention to order. T. J. Coe as the committee to organize the Live Stock Association. E. M. Coe.

J. W. Hamilton, of New  
Hampshire; J. H. Hamilton,  
of Kansas; Colonel R. D.  
Hamilton, of Louisiana;  
General James B. Hamilton,  
of Georgia; J. H. Lusk, of Iowa;

ST. LOUIS VICTORIOUS.  
Committee on Constitu-  
tion made its report, mak-  
ing the permanent headquar-

THE CATTLE TRAIL.

Indian Reservation system that the committee was 8. Judge Carroll, of Texas, resolution brought before the committee immediately, and it was passed by the Committee on

his resolution provided for  
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trial. Here the first  
IMPORTANT FIGHT  
convention arose. Ed. B.

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cattle by the Texas catt  
the country and leaving  
them. If the trail dic  
Kansas, Kansas didn't

tion passed, but the first through Kansas next year. Instances cases of Kansas lynched by Texas fever left by Texas drives, and for Kansas when he asserted would oppose the trail.

governor Norman J. Cole, editor of the *Rural World*, in support of the trail. Even

ville Stuart, of Montana, for a fight with Texas. I understood that Montana

will be willing to give Texas Governor Dyer credit for relieving its overstocked range of those of the North, and especially, which had to battle already.

TEXAS FEVER.

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cattle which had Tex  
them but had not got it  
Texas had a right to drive  
entry; Kansas should be p  
wanted a fence trail.

exchange, paid his respects to Montana. The resolution was voted on by a few dissenting voices. These among the Kansans. The victory, Judge Carroll, under the vote and then to

man Rountt here resigned to let Curtis, who retained the post until the morning session, handle the matter.

PLEA FOR THE INDIANS.  
Resolution of Major W. H.

New Mexican Apache Agent of the holding of large the Indian tribes, came P. Porter, as the representative of the Creek Indians, took the place of the Indian himself, spoke in the name of the American Indians, who

whites upon this continent  
right to recognition. The  
had always held its front  
dealing with the aborigines  
of the possessory right  
of the Convention must be  
the Indians were farming

good citizens and raising cattle. The Government manage the Indians without in the Cattle Convention. The preamble of the resolution stated that it was an injustice to the American people. General Porter

the Convention, the result was closed, a motion to adjourn was made.

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W. J. Gasper, of Arizona, introduced a similar resolution. The resolution was rejected.

**Paying An Election Bet.**  
 BEARDSTOWN, ILL., Nov. 10.—At three o'clock yesterday a large crowd of citizens gathered

F. E. Swear, Democrat, around the City Park tower by a C. Pilger, Representative of the prominent merchant tailors of this city. The photo is by the Democratic

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Board of Education, with the Committee on Colored School-books came under considerable discussion. Cullen was opposed to the Cullen Bryant's poetry.

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